THE SUN'S ELECTION NEWS.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS THE MOST AC-OUBATE PRINTED ANYWHERE.

go News-Trust Papers Succeeded in Getting Pretty Bearly Everything Wrong About East Tuesday's Voting, and Only Those Who Got The Sun Found Out What Had Mappened. For fifteen years THE SUN has led all the newspapers in this country in the accuracy of

its election returns. THE SUN'S returns have been gathered with the greatest care and with the greatest rapidity, and, no matter how close the election has been, in fifteen years THE SUN has never falled to state the result ao curately in its earliest edition the morning after election. Until this year THE SUN has always given to its contemporaries the benefit of its labors by displaying its returns on its bulletin canvas. The contemporaries have efited thereby largely and have been able to announce almost as early as THE SUN who was elected. But this year all the papers except THE SUN having clubbed together in a news trust for the purpose of aiding each other in the collection of their news, THE SUN withheld its bulletine and they were unable to steal its returns. The result in all instances was serious to them, and in many cases was ludicrous. A comparison of the early editions of the World, the Journal, the Herald, the Times, the Press, and Whitelaw Reid's journalistic derelict, the Tribune, with the first edition of THE SUN which, by the way, was printed at the usual hour, is instructive, and will be extremely in seresting to everybody who is interested in the

Take the World, for instance, because it more than any of the other papers. The World's first edition, printed some time after the first edition of THE SUN, but before they could get hold of a copy of THE SUN, printed this table: City Vote on State Ticket—Alton B. Parker, Dem., B52,880; William J. Wallace, Rep., 127,916. Ma-jority for Parker, 124,964.

could get hold or a copy or THE SUN, printed this table:

City Vote on State Ticket—Alton B. Parker, Dem., 282,865, William J. Wallace, Rep., 127,912, Majority for Parker, 124,964.

As a matter of fact, Judge Parker's plurality in the city was within a thousand or so of the figures THE SUN printed in its first edition. The World also printed what purported to be table showing the vote for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals in the State by counties. Its total in this table placed Judge Parker's plurality at the ridiculous figure of 107,000 in the State, Of course the table could not have been made up from genuine depatches. The figures were mere guesswork. There is neither time nor space to analyze the tables carefully, but there is evidence that the man who did the guessing did his best. For instance, be gave Rensselaer county to Judge Parker by 2,000 and to Judge Wallace by 600, thinking probably that he would hit it whichever way it went. THE SUN showed that Judge Wallace had carried Ronsselaer county by a small plurality. The guesser also guessed that Kings county would give Judge Parker about 195,000. THE SUN by its careful tabulation of the Kings county would give Judge Parker about 195,000. THE SUN by its careful tabulation of the Kings county would give Judge Parker about 195,000. THE SUN's returns, showed that Judge Parker's plurality in Kings county was 40,000. The additional returns received on Wednesday made Judge Parker's actual plurality 40,550.

But more glaring still were the mistakes made by Pulitser's journalisite Ishmelle in its first edition, showed that the Republicans had carried South Dakota, Pannsylvania, and Jows; that the result in Colorado was in doubt, and that the Republicans had surely carried South Dakota, Pannsylvania, and Jows; that the result in Colorado was in doubt, and that the Republicans had surely carried south Dakota, Pannsylvania, and Jows; that the result in Colorado was in doubt, and that the Republicans had lest the Legisla ure in Ohio; that Mark Hanna would be defea

ment:
"Mark Hanna defeated in Ohio. The Foraker
preder to wipe Hanna off the map has been exe-

cuted. Ohio is a Democratic State by 20,000. The administration of Gov. Bushnell has been rebuked and Horace L. Chapman elected Governor by the above majority. The State goes with him. The Legislature will be Democratic by about fifteen majority on joint ballot. * * The extent of the Republican revolt is far greater than anticipated. Gov. Bushnell was elected and the Legislature was Republican by offence was the nomination of Mark Hanna to the Senate. * As The Sun readers knew at the time, the fact was that Gov. Bushnell was elected and the Legislature was Republican by a majority of seven on joint ballot. The Journal also declared:

"Maryland for Gorman. The regular Democracy certain of having chosen a Legislature to reflect him. The reports show that the Democratic will have a sefe majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly. This result will be a decisive personal victory for the Senator." Further along the Journal got to its returns from the Greater New York territory. Like the World, it declared that Van Wyck was elected, but it printed no table, and the Journal readers didn't know how he had been elected or whether he had carried all the districts, or whether Seth Low had carried some of them. They knew nothing beyond the fact that Mr. Van Wyck had been elected by a good big majority. But the Journal readers were better off than the World readers, for they did learn something about the men elected to the Assembly. Though the table the Journal printed was not correct, it was correct enough to show that the Republicans had a right by 40,000. This was only 20,000 out of the way. The Bun's table, printed in the first edition, by the way, wave the Journal printed a table declaring that Judge Parker had carried the State by 40,000. This was only 20,000 out of the way. The Bun's table, printed in the first edition, by the way, wave the result in the State within fifteen hundred of the result shown by the complete returns, which was only 20,000 out of the was almost up to the printed a table declared. "Plant

in Ohio and Senator Gorman had been defeated in Maryland.

It is almost useless to waste time on Whitelaw Reid's derelict. Suffice it to say, the Tribuse printed an alleged State table that was ridiculously inaccurate. It got Judge Parker's plurality inaccurate. It got Judge Parker's plurality in more than 10,000 out of the way.

The Press was about as ridiculous as any of tham. It declared that Judge Parker's plurality in the State was 75,000, and it printed a State table, pretending to give the majority by counties. It also printed an Assembly table, purporting to give the names of the Assemblymen elected. It didn't take the time to foot up this table, but the ridiculous inaccuracy of it will be known when it is stated that a footing of it showed the election of 39 Republicans and only 51 Democrats. The Press also deplared that the Republicans had carried Nebraska, which was, of course, a fake pure and simple. Like the World and the others, the Press had the fact that Mr. Van Wyck had been elected Mayor of New Land and the others, the Press had the fact that

Tork, but there was nothing to show the people how he had been elected or where he got his

Jork but there was nothing to show the people how he had been elected or where he got his majority. Most ridiculous of all the papers, however, in its early morning edition, was the Times. In old days the Times used to be pretty securate in election returns. Its building almost faced The Sun, so that figures could be read right of The Sun, so that figures could be read right of The Sun, so that figures could be read right of The Sun, so that figures could be read right of the Sun's builetin board as quickly as they were put up. The Times, in its endeavor to look like a newspaper printed the morning after election, had to have figures. Failing to get any figures of this year's election, it printed a lot of old ones. For instance, it printed a table giving the city vote for Mayor in 1894; another one giving the city vote for President and also for Governor in 1896; another one giving the city vote for President and also for Governor in 1896; another one giving the city vote for President and also for Governor in 1896; another one giving the city of 37.000. It did print an alleged Assembly table, which, like most of its other news, was inscurate. It declared that the result in Ohio was doubtful; that Maryland was Democratic, and that Gorman would probably be returned; that Van Wyck had 87,000 majority in this city, and that the gathering of the returns by the news trust in the Greater New York had all been accomplished in four hours. It took a full column to make this last declaration. It said that the system was perfect and that by 00 clock the enormous work was done. It didn't explain why, if the collection of the returns was all over by 90 clock, it hadn't succeeded in getting a few of them itself in the intervening time, to 2 or 3 o clock in the morning.

of them itself in the intervening time, to 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.
The only thing that need to be said about The SUN's system of gathering accurate election returns is that it is simple. The SUN, all alone, gathered the returns of the whole country. It did not have to depend upon any cumbersome news trust and it did not combine with a lot of other papers to save expense. The virtue of its system over the cumbersome system of the trust papers was shown by the accuracy of its returns and the ridiculous inaccuracy of the returns of the trust papers, some of which did not even have the correct figures yesterday, two days after the election was over. The evening editions of the trust papers, utterly discusted with the failure of the trust, stole The SUN's figures bodily as late as yesterday afternoon.

EIGHT JURORS FOR STEIGER. His Trial for the Murder of Policeman Smith Will Begin in Earnest To-Day.

Eight jurors have been procured so far to try Constantine Steiger, the man who murdered Po iceman Frederick Smith and was indicted under the name of Fritz Meyer. The jurors pro cured yesterday were Andrus Gilbert, a bridge pullder, of 194 Broadway: Otto Weis, a cigar dealer, of 424 East Thirty-seventh stre t, and Hieronimus Peannenschmidt, a painter, of 317 Fenth avenue. The jury will probably be completed to-day and the trial go on.

Detectives Miller and Lee of the Stagg street station, in Brooklyn, brought Father Sander of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity and a man named L. Watenhauer to this city yesterday and took them to the Tombs, where Steiger was ined up with fourteen other men. Father San der picked him out unbesitatingly and recognized him as a man who frequently hung around the church where the old sexton, Stelz, was murdered. He was sure of his identification, because Steiger had not only been married in the church, but had also had two children baptized there. Watenhauer recognized Steiger as a man whom he had seen frequently around Erneat Ochs's browery in Brooklyn. There is no doubt in the ninds of the police, new, that Steiger not only killed the old bell ringer, but also lured Brewer Ochs to Ridgewood for the purpose of robbing

him.
Two policemen from the East Fifth street station took Mary Smith of 334 Fifth street to the Tombs yesterday. She identified Steiger as a man who had boarded with her. The police declined to say what significance there was in the identification. Steiger's wife, who lives us 196 Scholes street Steiger's whie, who have as you scholes street Williamsburg, said yesterday that her hus band's brutality had killed six of her nine chil dren and had come pretty near killing her. He was a brute at all times, drunk or sober, sh said, and her only peace in life was when he was in tail.

WIDOW OF T. M. GILL APPEARS. Belease of a Friend Sent to Jail for Not Pro

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4.-J. M. Gill of Pitts ourg, Pa., came to Texas several years ago and engaged in the cattle raising business near here. He accumulated a fortune of more than \$100.000 He made this city his headquarters, and among his friends here for some reason he went under the assumed name of T. Moore. He posed as a single man, and when he died a few weeks ag it is alleged that he was engaged to be married

o Miss Florence Curry.
In his clothes after death was found a memo andum written by him which said that he had left a will in charge of L. J. Manowitz, a local music dealer, and that Miss Curry was made sole heir to his estate. When Miss Curry called on Manowitz for the will the latter denied all knowledge of the document. He was arrested and sent to jail for contempt of court for fallure to produce the will. He has been in jail until to-day, when he was released owing to the appearance of a Philadelphia woman, through her attorneys, who says she is the legal widow of Gill. This claimant gives her name as Rebecca E. Gill, and say that she was married to the deceased in Philadelphia twonty-five years ago, and has a daughter, Miss Mary Gill, by that marriage. She says she was supported by Gill up to the time of his death. Miss Curry will attempt to enforce her left a will in charge of L. J. Manowitz, a local laim for the estate. Gill was a nephew B. Gill, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph at Philadelphia.

LEFT WITH JEWELRY WORTH \$1,500. Kate Schwartz, the Kutzenburgers' Servant, Traced to a Brooklyn Hospital.

About a week ago Mrs. Sadie Kutzenburger. the wife of Alvin Kutzenburger, a suspender manufacturer of this city, who lives at 309 South Fifth street, Williamsburg, hired a domestic servant named Kate Schwartz. In the emporary absence of Mrs. Kutzenburger from her home on election day the girl decamped with diamond jewelry valued at \$1,500. Kutzendiamond jewelry valued at \$1,500. Kutzenburger reported the robbery to the police. Detectives Dunn and Kennedy found that the girlived at 261 Stanton street, this city.

They went there, but couldn't find the girl. They searcoed her trunk, but none of the stolen jewelry was found. The woman had disappeard and the detectives worked constantly on the case until last night when they traced her to the Maternity Hospital in Washington avenue. Brooklyn, where it was found that she had given birth to a child on Wednesday. All the stolen jewelry was in her possession. She was placed under arrest and a policeman was detailed to watch her until she recovers. She told Mrs. Kutzenburger that she was unmarried.

BROKER WHARTON'S SON ARRESTED.

inow Claimed a Bird Which Fell on Their Grounds and He Took Snow's Gun Away. ISLIP, L. I., Nov. 4.-Matthew Snow apcared before Justice Griffith this evening and made a complaint of assault against W. Wharon, eldest son of Broker William F. Whar ton of New York, who owns a country villa on ton of New York, who owns a country villa on Suffolk avenue. Yesterday Snow shot two quall. One of the birds fell on land leased for the purpose of protecting game by Messrs, Wharton, H. R. Duvall, Henry H. Hollins, and other New Yorkers. Young Wharton warned Snow not to sttempt to take possession of the bird. Snow picked up the bird and Wharton, he says, struck him and took his gun away from him and threw it over the fence. Wharton was arrested. He pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned.

FIRED ON THE FLAG.

It Was Boisted to Celebrate a Republican Victory-Two Colored Boys the Offenders.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 4.-International complisations will not result from the firing upon the United States flag by two colored boys with an air rifle in East Orange yesterday. The flag hung in front of Justice of the Peace David Brockie's store in honor of the Republican vic-tory. Mr. Brockie grabbed one of the boys, but the other ran away. At first he was inclined to arraign the boy before himself, but after some consideration he took the lad to the police station and charged him with malicious mischief.

After he had been locked up in a cell for eight hours the boy was arraigned by Police Justice Elliot and discharged with a reprimand. The boy said his name was Holt Coleman.

Allen Gregory's Estate Worth \$500,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- An inventory of the estate of the late Allen Gregory was filed in the Pro-bate Court to-day. This estate was the subject of much sensational litigation last week in the Probate Court, ending in Judge Kohlsaat declaring Martha Cleybourn the legal widow of the decedent. The estate is worth about \$500,000. Of this \$350,000 is in personal property and the balance in real estate.

Saturday Night Free Lectures.

The first of the course of Saturday night free lectures, given by the Board of Education in the great hall of Coop or Union, will be given next Saturday at 8 P. M. by W. W. Elisworth, whose subject is "From Lexington to Yorktown." The lecture will be a survey of the war of the Revolution, and will be illustrated by many

MGR. PRESTON'S BODY ENTORBED rebbishop Corrigan Conducts the Core

and Pather McKinnen Pronches. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Noy. 4.- The body of Mgr. Preston was placed in its final resting place in the marble sarcophagus in the chapel of the Sisters of the Divine Compassion here today. The ceremonies were conducted by Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Farley, and fifty priests, assisted by the Sisters of the order acolytes, and sltar boys. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Neil McKinnon, S. J., of New York city, who was a personal friend of Mgr. Preston. Mgr. Preston, he said, was an Episcopalian clergyman and recognized at last hat he was not in the right faith and became a

Catholic.

At meen the procession was formed by the numbering candles, followed by cross bearers, and church dignitaries. Archiblaco Corrigan read the prayer of committed while the casket was being placed in the sarconhagus. cophagus.

The sarcephagus is of white marble, beautifully carved, and can be viewed only from the gallery of the vaulted room of the chapel. The chapel itself is in reality a memorial and monument to Mgr. Preston. It is severely plain on the outside, but its interior is beautifully decorated. The chapel contains the little altar before which Mgr. Preston said mass for the first time upon his admission to the priesthood. It is set up in the west end of the crypt.

DIED OF REEL BERL

Whallug Bark After a Pive Years' Cruise

Comes in Short Three Men in Her Crew. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4 .- The whaling bark reyhound, five years out, came into port today with a tale of disease and death. Two of her crew succumbed to beri-beri, and the body of a third, who diet a few days ago, was brought into port. There were also five men sick with the disease in the forecastle. Although the Greyhound has been five years on the cruise. she touched at St. Helena six months ago, and all the members of the crew were then in good health. The men were not stricken with the

health. The men were not stricken with the disease until about a month age, while the bark was homeward bound. The third man died two days age. The Captain's wife was on board, and nursed the men. Although the Greyhound was well provisioned she was short of vegetables, and the crew suffered.

The bark brought home 533 barrels of sperm cil, six barrels of fat lean cil, and 11 barrels of blackfish head cil. She has previously sent home, 54 months out from the home port, 1,693 barrels sperm cil, 232 barrels whale cil, 1,601 pounds bone, and 47 pounds of ambergris.

Heri-beri is a disease common in India and Japan, and it also frequently appears on the west coast of Africa. It is somewhat of the nature of scurvy, but much more deadly in its effects.

GOULD WITNESSES MUST WATE

Old, but the Augell Sutt Can't Be Preferred. A motion of the executors of the late Jay Gould to bring to a speedy trial on the preferred calendar the action of Sarah Ann Angell to recover dower in his estate was denied by Justice freedman of the Supreme Court yesterday. The Justice held that the defendants cannot The Justice held that the defendants cannot move for preference.

David D. Duncan, one of the counsel for the Goulds, submitted an affidavit in support of the motion, declaring that all the witnesses of the defendants to disprove that Jay Gould had ever married the plaintiff are old and some of them might not live the two years or so it would take to reach the case on the general calendar. He said that twelve of these witnesses are between 60 and 70 years old; six are between 70 and 80 years old; there between 80 and 90 years old, and at least one is 90 years old or older.

RUNAWAY IN LOWER BROADWAY, A Push-Cart Peddler Esseked Down and His

The horse of a Macy delivery waron becam frightened in Broadway, near Beaver street, yesterday afternoon and started uptown. The vagon hit an Adams Express wagon and slewed over against a Grecian peddler's push cart, strewing pears in all directions.

The cart hit the peddler, George Stathener, 25 years old, of 57 Washington street, knocking him against the curb and breaking an arm. Half a dozen doors up Broadway Policeman McCoy of Old slip grabbed the runaway and stopped it.

Nicholson-Elliot.

Miss Sallie Duncan Elliot, younger daughter f the late Dr. George T. Elliot, and G. J. Guthrie Nicholson were married yesterday morning in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Ignatius. The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, the rector, per formed the ceremony at 10 o'clock, and a low nuptial mass, during which wine was passed to the couple, was celebrated. The bride was given away by her brother, Duncan Elliot, with whom she entered. She wore a white sating own flounced with point lace to the waist, which was trimmed with frillings of the lace. The veil of the same lace which had also been worn by other generations of brides in the family was secured with orange blossoms and a diamond ornament. Her bouquet was composed of white roses. Two little daughters of Richard Elliot of Philadelphia were the flower Richard Editol of Philadelphia were the nower maidens. Miss Alice May Elliot, a sister; Miss Sarah Potter, Miss Dora Hoffman, Miss Ethel Cram, Miss Lydia Redmond, and Miss Louise Du Pont were the bridesmaids. All were pale canary shot silks with short white tulle veils caught with white ostrich feathers, and carried white chysanthenuma. white chrysenthemums.
Richard Eliiot was the best man, and the
Messrs. J. B. Harriman. Rawlins L. Cottenet,
E. Randolph, and R. Livingston Beeckman were
the ushers. There was no reception.

Beal-Darrow.

Miss Lillian Sprague Darrow and William Fields Beal of Boston were married at noon yes terday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Blahop Potter performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector, and the Rev. Mr. Williams, assistant. Frederic Tudor, Jr., was best man. Mrs. Walter Darrow of Columbus was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Wood of Plainfield, Miss Frances Brown of Fall River, Miss Theodosia Rankin of Brooklyn, and Miss Julia Little of Boston. The Messra. Francis Reginald Bangs, Henry S. Blake, Howland Russell, Edward Horton, Bowdoin Crowninshield, George Tyson, and Frank Crowninshield were the ushers. After the church ceremony there was a reception with olaborate bridal breakfast, given by the bride's uncle. Col. Willis S. Paine, at the ladies' annex of the Metropolitan Club. the Rev. Mr. Williams, assistant, Frederic Tudor.

Baker-Decker. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Miss Margaret Decker daughter of Charles M. Decker, was married yesterday to William Reginald Baker of Madison by the Rev. Dr. Henry F. Hickok of Vercomes, Vt., paster emeritus of Brick Presbygennes, Vt., pastor emeritus of Brick Presbyterian Church, East Orange, Miss Bless of Newark was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Gretta Holden and Miss May Anderson of Madison, Miss Harriet L. Decker and Miss Hallock of E st Orange, and Miss Jane Todd and Miss Emily Paret of New York. James H. Baker, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Magistrate Job Hedges of New York. Walter S. Hoyt of Stamford, Conn., H. Carleton Baker of Madison, Harrison Decker of Convent, and Edward E. Pruden of Summit. The bride's father is Charles M. Decker, President of the Orange National Bank.

De Bost-Ludiam. Miss Clarise K. Ludlam and William L. De Bost were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's father, George P. Ludlam, 8 West Sixteenth street. The Rev. Dr. John R. Davies Sixteenth street. The Rev. Dr. John R. Davies and the Rev. Dr. George A. Howard performed the ceremony. Miss Anita De Bost was the maid of bonor and A. Brunel De Bost was the man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Van Buren, Miss Bessie Van Buren, Miss Roberta, and Miss Mastin of Kingston. The Messrs. M. Fleiss, Louis L. De Bost W. D. Bisson, and Frank Ludlam were the ushers.

Greinert-Cutter.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4 .- Grace Benedict Cutter and Hermann Greinert, Jr., members of the "In Gay New York" company, now playing at the Gay New York Company, now paying at the Tabor Opera House, were married in this city yesterday in St. Mark's Church, Dr. Houghton, the rector of the church, officiating. The fact that the marriage was to occur was made known only to the members of the company and a few friends outside the profession. Nearly the entire company were assembled to witness the ceremony. Both are from New York, where the groom's father is the librarian of the Seidl Orchestra.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Miss Annie Morgan, daughter of P. T. Morgan, and Dr. William Burke were married at St. Mary's Church this morning by the Rev. Father Smith. John Mor-gan, brother of the bride, was best man. Civil Service Examination for Brooklyn Pelice

Brooklyn is to have four police surgeons at \$3,000 a year each under the new charter. The Civil Service Commissioners have named Nov. 19 as the date for the competitive examination for the places.

THINGS AT THE THEATRE. THE COOING DOYE" PERFORMED

BY THE GERMAN COMPANY. That an English Manager Says of American Actroses - The Making of Plays from Novels -- The Wicked Theatrical Trust Sets a Breadful Blow from the Criterion Reformers The comic opera season at the Irving Place

Theatre commenced last night with the production of a new operetta and the introduction of a new singer to New York audiences. Julie Kopacsi is the name. The title of the opera does not make any particular difference. Kopaczi is a Hungarian singer, who has made a reputation for herself in Berlin and Vienna, and succeeded to the place which was occupied by Ilra Palmay until she grew passé and earned English. Kopaczi has not learned English, nor has she grown old. She is now in her orime, and a charming artist she is. In New York where comic opera singers make a reputation either because they have beauty or a voice, such a woman as she is practically unknown They have come here from foreign countriesusually from France-and showed that artistic and delightful acting was not impossible in comic opera. But there has not been any of this kind recently on our stage. So to the generation that never knew Judic, Aimée, or Theo, Ko that never knew Judic, Almee, or thee, Kopacis will be a revelation. She is not beautiful. She looks like a youthful Jessie Bartlett Davis. She is a blonde with a glittering row of white teeth and a rather heavy but graceful figure. Her voice is well trained, but not especially agreeable. These are the striking features of her personality. But under the charm of her plquant, intelligent, appreciative acting nobody thinks especially of them. Last night she was the courted wife of a rustic innkeeper, and during the first actit was seen only that she was a well-trained actress of considerable personal charm. It took one enisode in the second act to prove her an exceptional actress. In that she represented a tipsy peasant beauty, and a delightfully delicate and humorous piece of acting it was. After this scene the foreign reputation of Kopaczi was well understood. Unless the comic opera prima donna idea is too deeply rooted here, New York audiences will be charmed by her art. She is not a statuseque poser nor an exceptional singer. But she is a remarkably skilful, sympathetic, and agreeable personality, and she will be seen to much greater advantage in some of the operas in which she is still to be heard.

Last night the operetta was "The Cooling Dove." Its music was written by Eugen Van paczi will be a revelation. She is not beautiful.

greater advantage in some of the operas in which she is still to be heard.

Last night the operetta was "The Coolng Dove." Its musio was written by Eugen Van Taund, He must have squeezed the last drop out of the Viennesse lemon. No poorer specimen of its kind has ever reached New York. It is small wonder that Vienness operetta has come to the end of its career. The only man who did anything to restore the vogue was the author of "The Tyrolean." The shock was so great that the authorities put him into prison on some charge or another. Herr Van Taund will probably never be put into jail; nor will his librettists, who added their own stupidity to the old conventions of comic opera plots. The other new singers last night included Anna Wrada, who must have devoted years to the task of learning to sing so badly. Nobody could ever have taught her. Jean Felix, with an objectionable personality, proved less of a nuisance than the ordinary comic opera tenor. Rudolph Senius was as amusing and artistic as ever. Manager Conried had done everything to make the performance tastoful and beautiful. Even "The Coolng Dove" could not disguise the fact that Kopaczi is an artist who is certain to prove a tractive to New York audiences.

"I have observed in the teste of American "I have observed in the taste of American audiences," said an English manager, " that the women with what is commonly called 'temperanent, for the lack of a better word, are not es pecially appreciated if they happen to be of native birth. In foreigners such a gift is admired, and your public likes it immensely in the case of actresses like Bernhardt, Duse, Réjane, or Nethersole. Then it seems through the foreign birth of these actresses something too remote to be dangerous, and everybody admires it without reservation. But let one of your own actresses possess that quality in any abundance, and, from my experience, I should say that she from my experience, I should say that she was not likely to make any great popular success. No American Bactress, for instance, would be appreciated if she played Camilie as sole does. There are few Americans who would be tolerated in rôles that require temperament. It was the great amount of this that made it difficult for Mrs. Fiske to get to her present place on the stage. I could count half a dozen American women who have falled because they have to describe as 'temperament.' Clara Morris was one of the last possessors of it to any great degree. She made her reputation in spite of it, and not because of it. But since her earlier success taste has changed, and the discontinuance of a certain class of plays has left no room for the women who did their most effective work in them.

ork in them.
"Nowadays it is the quiet, ladylike, well-bred "Nowadays it is the quiet, ladylike, well-bred young woman who is the popular actress for American audiences. There is nothing about her to make anybody uncomfortable. She never makes sudden outbreaks of emotion that conjure the matinée assemblages, nor will her feelings ever be expressed in objectionable ways. She will not do anything more incomprehensible than represent to the women in the audience just the type that all of them are likeliest to resemble, or want very much to resemble. So this is the type of the popular American actress to-day. It all comes back to the one really governing power in American semble. So this is the type of the spoular American actress to-day. It all comes back to the one really governing power in American theatricals. This is the patronage of women. Play which they do not enjoy will never be made popular, and to gain their favor is one of the most certain guarantees of an actor's success. They like women on the stage of the kind represented by Annie Russell, Viola Allen, Maude Adams, Effie Shannon, Georgia Cayvan, Florence Rockwell, and Isabel Irving. Such actresses are likely to dominate it for some time to come. In the foreigners temperament is all right because they are so much removed from American life that what they do or what they seem makes no especial difference. They may be as intense or as impassioned as they want to, and yet the women will like them because they happen to be French, Italian, or English, and no American woman feels that she would ever do such things. But when it comes to your own actresses the matter is totally different. They are not allowed to take on so.

Since success has come to some of the plays made out of novels curious examples of this kind of stage writing have come into view. Thomas "Tess" was dramatized by Lorimer Stoddard. He let it be plainly seen that he had not intended to follow the story closely. But another fact was that the drama, to persons having no knowledge of the book, was sketchy and incomplete. Mrs. Burnett's "A Lady of Quality," in the stage version, is a much more obsequious following of her novel. Indeed, mere suggestions of the whole, and a greater insistence on the significance of two or three incidents in Clorinda's career, would make the play more compact and engrossing. But Mrs. Burnett, to judge by her plays, possesses the dramatic sense in a very small degree. "Esmeralda" got all the theatrical elements from William Gillotte. With the assistance of a practical individual certain success on the stage, and her own reputation as an author would not be injured. The credit of making medicore plays unassisted is not equal to that of contributing to a wholly worthy piece everything but its technical construction. Mrs. Burnett's works would give characterization, story, and dialogue to plays that an experienced dramatist might make exceptionally successful. It might be argued from Mrs. Burnett's adherence to the original form of her fiction that when the original author is also the playwright the construction is less likely to be changed. But J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister" can be cited as an effective denial to that presumption, as his play is very different from his novel. In the character of Lady Babble there is only one side of the woman shown in the play, and the rest of the work has been drawn on in about the same degree. Dramatists as a rule make better plays out of books than the authors do, although Mr. Barrie has succeeded admirably. E. E. Rose, in his adaptations of "Under the Red Robe" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," did nearly as well as Paul Potter's task was much the more difficult. It is probable that neither Stanley Weyman, Anthony Hope nor George du Maurier could have written effective dramas out of their own narratives. Thomas Hardy did try his hand at "Tees," and then withdrew his version in deference to Mr. Stoddard's more expert work.

There is a great deal in the printed fiction of the day for which the stage many excellent plays of the last few years. Indeed and incomplete. Mrs. Burnett's "A Lady of Quality," in the stage version, is a much more

The intention of the clergyman in "The Devil's Disciple," at the point where he runs away from his wife and the endangered hero, is so obscured by the clumsiness of the composition that he seems a coward. The author George B. Shaw, writes to the London Mail laying the fault upon our audiences and calling them "flocks of silly geese."

A farce translated from the German for pro-duction in Chicago makes a henpecked husband

subdue his termegant wife by transfacing lamb's blood into her reins. She becomes so gentle and affectionate that she falls in love

with every man she meets.

Esther Lyons, the actress, will lecture at the
Academy of Music next Sunday night on her experience in the Klendike region. Clasy Fitz-gerald will start next week on a farewell tour perience in the Elendike region. Class Fitzgrald will start next week on a farewell tour in "The Foundling," declaring that she is under a contract, for five ensuing years in Europe, Emily Rigi goes into the cast of "A Ward of France." Gertrude Coghian, daughter of Charles Coghian, is to be the heroine in his new play, "The Royal Box." Mrs. Lealie Carter says she is in her last season here with "The Heart of Maryland," but may go with it to London in the spring. Madge Lessing 18 getting considerable laudation in the West as the wayward boy in "Jack and the Beanstalk." Marie Wain wright is now the heroine in "Shall We Forgive Her!" Annie Russell is to have a leading role in a Frohman comedy cast.

Maxine Elliott and Blanche Walsh are conspicuous factors in current conedies with N. C. Goodwin and Sol Smith Russell respectively, but both these smill g beauties, no doubt, are pouting with disappointment. Miss Elliott expected to play Portics in "The Merchant of Venice" before Goodwin closed his engagement at the Knickerbocker, and Miss Walsh was to get a chanceas Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" with Russell at the Garden, but neither play is to be brought out after all.

The so-called theatrical trust has at length received a dreadful blow, struck by the Criterion Independent Theatre: "Knowing nothing and caring nothing about art or letters," says the advertising circular sent out by that reformators institution, "the eight persons who compose the trust have bent themselves to one, and only one, low purpose, the acquisition of money. To make money they have become accomplices

pose the trust have beat themselves to one, and only one, low purpose, the acquisition of money. To make money they have become accomplices in the commission of crimes. To make money they have virtually annihilated some of our most gifted players." The Criterion chaps believe it is "high time that some one tried to show New York how deep and wide a gulf divides real, modern, human drama from the obscure frivolities and stupid unrealities of the diliterate mock drama." So the Criterion Independent Theatre is going to "release the stage from the oppression under which it groams." Besides that, the public is pretty sure to get a heap of fun out of the Criterion.

Opened Brilliantly by Soldl and His Orchestre - \$ Gorgeous Speciacle.

The first music given in the grand ballroo the Astoria was heard last evening, when Mr. Seidl's season of subscription concerts opened A more gorgeous picture was never seen, except in kings palaces, than the scene pre sented. The hall is sumptuous, gorgeous in color, spacious, of the exact proportions which give at once a sense of grandeur and of homelike cost ness. From the ceiling, painted with consummate skill by Blashfield, where an orchestra of goddesses plays on one side, while nymphs circle in joyous dance on the other, to the flower-encircled stage and the exquisite carpet and furnishing of the com, everything that meets the eye gratifies a taste for splendor. As a music room proper greater simplicity of style would no greater simplicity of style would no doubt be in better order, since indulgence of the eye always necessarily detracts from concentration of the ear and the mind upon sound. Thus only concerts of a certain brilliant kind ought to be given in the magnificent Astoria ballroom. Nothing austers—everything luxuriant, Oriental, ornate, showy, exciting.

It must be conceded that not only musically but from the fashionable standpoint last evening's concert was highly successful. A large assemblage, in the most elsborate of tollets, lent briliancy to this brilliant hall, and of all this charming galaxy Mine. Sembrich was the crowning radiance. She was gowned with absolutely faultless taste, and the comparative smallness of the auditorium gave opportunity to study the fascinating play of her changeful, expressive features, over which the lights and shadows of the meaning of her songs traverse continually. The acoustic properties of the Astoria ballroom are excellent, and here, even more than in the Metropolitan, a certain velvety quality of tone in Sembrich's voice revealed its potent attraction. She sang "Casta Diva" from "Norma," Ah non glunge, "Sonnambula," three German Lieder, and a "Chauson de FI rian," music by Queen Marie Antoniette. Seidl never conducted better than last night. He played upon his orchestra as upon an instrument of which he is a virtuose. The men followed him as iron does a magnet hither and thither, now faster, now slower—softer, louder—every change of rhythm or power with absolute obedience. The band was at its best in the except from "Tistan and Isolde," which was faultlessly rendered.

Mr. Leo Stern contributed interesting and administration results and administration and administration contributed interesting and administration contributed be in better order, since indulgence of

from "Tristan and Isolde," which was faultlessly rendered.
Mr. Leo Stern contributed interesting and ad-mirably rendered soles upon the violoncello.
A collistion of ices, cake, and lemonade was served to the audience during the intermission. This was refreshing, perhaps, and generous and hospitable of the Astoria, but out of keeping with a high-class concert, detracting somewhat from the dignity of the music, and seeming to

Mme. Hastreiter III.

At the Seidl Society concert to be given this evening at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Dyna Beumer, the Belgian soprano, will sing in the place of Mme. Hastreiter, who reached this country ill and who cannot appear as announced.

Mmc. Beumer was engaged for the second Scidi Mme. Beumer was engaged for the *econd Seidal concert, and when she was asked late yesterday to help the society out of its dilemma, she kindly consented to do so, although she was to have made her first appearance in this country in New York on the 9th at the Astoria Hotel.

SINGER ADOLPH STEIN KILLED.

struck by a Railroad Train-The Damrosci Chorus to Take Charge of the Funeral. Adolph Stein, one of the best bassos in the chorus of the Damrosch opera company, was instantly killed by an east-bound train near the station at Woodside, Long Island, yesterday morning. There are four tracks between the gates at this point, those of the north shore division and those of the main line. Mr. Stein started to cross the tracks after the gates were lown, and the gateman called to him to look down, and the gateman called to him to look out for the train. He answered that he would and walked slowly toward the track next the station to take the west-bound train for Long Island City, due at Woodside at 7:48. He was reading a newspaper, and falled to see the east-bound train, also due at 7:48, and a little ahead of time. It struck him squarely, lifting him into the air. He fell under the engine, which passed over him with its tender and the front trucks of the first car before the train could be stopped. The body was taken to Fox's Morgue.

could be stopped. The body was taken to Fox's Morgue.

Adolph Stein leaves a widow and five children, one a married daughter in Germany. He was 47 years old Born in Leipzig, he came to this country twelve years ago, and has sung in German opera ever since with the Damrosch company. During the day'he has worked as a wood engraver. He was on his way to a rehearsal yesterday morning. When word was received of his death at Carnegie Hall Director Schenck stopped the rehearsal and went out to Woodside. The Damrosch chorus will attend and manage the funeral, which will take place to-day at the Newtown Lutheran Cemetery.

Suit Against Father Hill Withdraws.

The long-pending troubles between the Rev. W. J. Hill, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church Brooklyn, and the Rev. Patrick O'Neil Mc Donald, his former assistant, have been ended Yesterday Father McDonald withdrew his suit for \$250 for alleged services rendered the pas-tor, and it is said that he will also retire from all the other litigation growing out of his sensa-tional attack upon Father Hill a couple of years

New Bublications.

CORCORAN OF CORCORAN'S ROOST. Me Gives Testimony in a Case of Alleged Il-

legal Registration. James Corcoran, the ruler of Corcoran's Roost was a witness yesterday in the Yorkville Court in the examination of William Milligan, who was charged with illegal registration.

Milligan and nine other men registered from 317 East Fortieth street, which is a shanty owned and occupied by Corcoran and his family.
Policeman Smith testified that he examined the place, and found a stable on the ground floor and two rooms above, one being the kitchen and the other the bedroom of Corcoran's son and wife. There was no place for lo beers. Corcoran, who is a little Irishman about 78

years old, testified that he owned a number of horses, did contract work, and had a dozen men working for him. They slept about the place, sither in the stable or on the floor. "I have been forty-eight years at that place,"

he said, "and I'm worth a good \$40,000, which I got by hard work. You must have heard of me. I'm Corcoran of Corcoran's Roost."

Magistrate Flammer discharged Milligan. As Corcoran was leaving the bridge he held out a toll-stained hand and gave the Magistrate a hearty share.

coroorsis was leaving the oracle and colestained hand and gave the Magistrate a hearty shake.

Corooran's Roost was once a frequent battle-field between the police and the tenants of the shantles on the rocks thereabouts. One policeman was killed in a fight there several years ago. Policeman Hauser shot "Pickled" Corcoran, one of the sons, and followed this up by clubbing the men on the slightest provocation, and calling out the reserves when the inhabitants of the Roost were too strong for him. This in time brought Corooran's followers into subjection to law and order, and in recent years the Roost has been peaceful.

LOOKING FOR \$10,000.

Demented Woman's Wanderings End in a Padded Cell.

Mrs. Britton Ryals, 55 years old, was found at 4:15 A. M. yesterday wandering along Jersey avenue, Jersey City. She told a policeman that she had lost \$10,000 and was looking for it. The policeman took her to the Seventh street police station. When she was arraigned in the First Criminal Court Police Justice Nevin committed her to the county jail to be examined by County Physician Converse, A few minutes afterward the woman created a sensation in court by opening the door of the prisoners' pen and running through the court-room screaming. Policemen started in pursuit and overtook her on the stairs. She fought desperately and it was necessary to tie hor hands and feet to bring her under subjection. Justice Nevin ordered her taken to the county jail at once and she was placed in a padded cell. The woman could not tell where she lived. policeman took her to the Seventh street police

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 8 85 | Sun sets .. 4 52 | Moon sets., 2 56 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 43 | Gov.Isl'd. 5 15 | Hell Gate.. 7 08 Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 4.

Sa Trave, Thalenhorst, Bremen Oct. 26 and South-

mpton. 27.
is Strathairly, Coulthirst, Shields.
Sa Thingvalla, Berentzen. Stettin.
Sa Thingvalla, Berentzen. Stettin.
Sa Hillerag, Homewood, Colombo.
Sa Ardanrose, Smith, Livingston.
Sa Atlant Mentz, Bernen.
Sa Alawick, Saupher, Shields.
Sa Hildebrand, Thompson. Manaos. Ba Hildeoran, Thompson, Hadao. Ba Taliahassee, Haakina, Savannah. Ba Comal, Evans, Galveston. Ba Roanuke, Hiller, Norfolk. Sa James Tucker, Guy, Huelva. Ba City of Macon, Savage, Boston. Ba La Grande Duchesse, Hanlon, Savannah. Ba Tjonna, Bjonness, Demerara. Ba Goodwin, Karr, Hamburg.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Ra Majestic, from New York, at Liverpool.
Ss St. Paul, from New York, at Southempton.
Es Obdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.
Es Auchoria, from New York, at Glasgow.
Es Columbia, from New York, at Glasgow.
Es Karlsruhe, from New York, at Horetourg.
Es Arlsruhe, from New York, at London.

Sa Britannic, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Manitoba, from London for New York. Sa Lahn, from Southampton for New York. Sa Ems. from Genea for New York. Sa Megantic, from London for New York. Se Advance, from Colon for New York.

Sail To-Day. Sail To-Mor La Touraine, Havro...... 7 00 A M ..10 30 A M ..10 00 A M ..10 00 A M

Satl Monday, Nov. 8. Iroquois, Charleston.....

800 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day.

St. Thom: iturday, Nov. 6. La Guayra ... New Orleans. Dunkirk..... New Orleans . St. Lucia ... Due Sunday, Nov. 7.

Caiser Wilhelm IL.....Gibraltar..... Liverpool. St Lucia... New Orleans .Jacksonville Due Tuesday, Nov. 9. Swansea Gibraltar Rouen Galveston Due Wednesday, Nov. 10. .Havana..... Shields.

MEN FOR THE BIG GUNS. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

as follows:

WANTS MORE SOLDIERS. emorial to the President and Congress Asking for the Enlistment of 4,000 Were Artillerymen to Handle the Great Coast Defence Gans Is Adopted Unanimously. President McKinley and Congress were called pon by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to take immediate action toward providing a force of trained artillerymen for the proper manning of our seacoast defences. The resolution was adopted at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber, which was attended by about sixty members. President Alexander E. Orr was in the chair. The resolution formed part of the report submitted by A. Foster Higgins, Chair-

man of the Committee on Harbor and Shipping.

Whereas, The United States is now constructing modern seasonat defences to include over 500 high-power guns, 1,000 12-inch mortars, and 360 rapid firing guns, to be grouped at over 110 different points in about twenty-five different harbors, and has made appropriation for over 350 high-power guns and about the same number of 12-inch mortars, of which one half can be in their emplacements by June, 1898; and Whereas, The present United States artillery force is wholly inadequate in number to care for and prop-erly man these guns in their emplacements, or to be properly organized into a defensive system or to furnish a nucleus of instructed artillerymen for the nish a nucleus of instructed artillerymen for the proper manning of these defences in case of war; be its Resolved, That we, the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New York, being fully impressed with the urgent need of an increase in number of the Federal artillery force, to property insure the vast amount of property of our city and other seacoast-cities against destruction and levying of contributions that would be visited upon us in the event of war with foreign nations, do carneally request and urge the Precisions and Congress of the United States to take such immediate action as will provide a force of trained artillerymen for the proper maning of our seacoast defences, and it is believed by us that TIO seacoast defences, and the believed by us that TIO seacoast defences, and the seacoast defences requiring a numerical increase of the army of about 4,000 artillerymen is absolutely necessary to accomplish these purposes.

In regard to the report of his committee, Mrs.

In regard to the report of his committee, Ma. Higgins said:

"In presenting this resolution, Mr. President, I need hardly say no element of 'fingoism' is epetratined by your committee; this Chambers attitude has always been for honorable peach, and I may say with pride that its moral tone is based upon too high and noble principles to contemplate with any complacency the creation by or the possession of a force by the Government to be ever used to the injury of the innocent, the prejudice of justice or the intimidation of the weak. Yet it is wisdom that nations, as well as individuals, shall seek to adapt themselves to existing conditions, and to try to avert and prepare for 'evils we have.' The world has not arrived at a period when remonstrance will stop injustice, or the most widespread and indignant statement of inhuman outrages ever a committee for a single effective measure of atonement for a correction of the well. In regard to the report of his committee, Min. statement of inhuman outrages ever accomplish even a single effective measure of atonement for or correction of the evil. Weakness still invites aggression by the strong, and self-protection is still a duty. The Government of the United States, by making itself impregnable against attack, and known to possess a power to be dreaded if provoked, can the better and stronger present to the world its example of a Government by the people, and the more effectually extend its egis of safety and protection to the weak and suffering of the world who seek her shores."

the weak and suffering of the world who sees her shores."

The remarks of Mr. Higgins were vigorously applianded, and the resolution was adopted unanimously. The resolution was the subject of some informal talk after adjournment. Several of those present were disposed to consider the relations of Spain with the United States of a nature likely to lead to a crisis at any time.

Business Motices.

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BORN. MINGSLEY.-To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin P. Kingeley a daughter, Nov. 3, 1897, at Riverdale-on-th-

MARRIED. ANNESS-ST. JOHN .- On Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Grace Church, Jersey City, by the Rev. George Benuitt, Frederic Walter Anness to Miss Hattle

HAGAN-MUMFORD. -On Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, by the Rev. Dr. Kittredge, Hugh H. Hagan, M. D., to Katherine Colvil Kimball Mumford, both of New

NICHOLSON-ELLIOT .- On Thursday, Nov. 4, at St. Ignatius' Church, by the Rev. Father Ritchie, Sallie Duncan Elliot to G. J. Guthrie Nicholson

DIED.

BRI.L. -Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, David W. Funeral services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

353 West 119th st. BLOODGOOD. -On Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897, Margaret A., widow of William A. Bloodgood and ghter of the late William C. Br in her 83d year. .

Funeral services at the residence of her son, 49 East 34th st., on Friday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 A. M. Inter. ment at Greenwood. BRADLEY. -On Thursday night, Nov. 4, 1897, the Rev. Edward Bradley, curate at St. Agnes's Chapel

and father of the Rev. Edward A. Bradley, D. D. Funeral services at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d st., on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 o'clock. COLES. -At Glen Cove, Third day, Eleventh month, second, Isnac Coles, in the Sist year of his age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Matinecock, sixth day,

fifth instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. Carriages will meet at Locust Valley the train which leaves Long Island City at 9:10 A. M.

KIRK.—At Glen Cove. L. I., Nov. 3, 1897, Hannah T. Kirk, widow of Joshua Kirk, in her 86th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Monday, 1:30 P. M., at the residence of her son Benjamin C. Kirk. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 11 A. M. train from Long Island

City, Glen Cove, new station. STALLISTERS. —Oct. 23, 1897, at Loreto Abbey, Rathfarnham, Kate M'Allister (Mother Agnes), in the 70th year of her age and 54th of her religious Her remains were interred in the Abbey Cameters

on the 25th inst., in the presence of many m bers of her sorrowing family and a large number of friends. R. L.P. SHEFFIELD. -In New London, Nov. 4, 1897, Dr. W. W. Sheffield, aged 70 years 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral services will be held at his late reside 86 Broad st., on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private. MITH. -On Nov. S. Rachael Hunter Smith, widow of George Smith, in the 72d year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend her funeral from her late residence, 118 Bridge st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 P. M.

Mew Bublications.

50°C. EACH. — Croker's "Irish Songs," Burke's Speeches, Bacon's "Essays," Herrick's "Hesperides," Coleridge's "Table Talk." PRATT, 161 6th av.

The same of the sa The first issue published to-day.

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